# UP TO DATE SPORTS Expect Landis to Get Big Case for Decision Late Today

# LANDIS HEARS LAWYERS MAKE CLOSING CASE

Attorneys and O. B. Men Expect Big Squabble Suit to Go to Judge Late Today.

Decision May Be Handed Down Early Next Week Unless Case is Thrown Out by Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Federal League rebuttal arguments are following the concluding arguments of the O. B. lawyers and the famous injunction suit brought against organized baseball by the Federal League is expected to be in the hands of Judge Landis tonight. The organized baseball lawyers concluded their remarks at noon and rebuttal arguments are to be immediately begun by Attorneys Keene Addington and Edward E. Gates, for the Federals.

There was no one of the opposing the Federals.

forces today who would venture a guess as to how long it might be before the court handed down its decision on the plea for a temporary injunction. Belief was general, however, that it would be pronounced early next week at the latest.

Attorney Pepper again took the stand this morning in the closing arguments for the side of organized baseball, and continued along the line pursued in yesterday's campaign. There was talk that the suit might be thrown out on account of being out of jurisdiction.

Organized baseball officials today were highly elated over what they de-clared to be several significant remarks by the court during the argument yes-terday of George Wharton Pepper, of the O. B. forces. Warming to his argu-ment, Attorney Miller at one time leaned toward Judge Landis and said, with great feeling: "You know, your honor. I love basebail."

fection out of this case," interrupted Attorney Pepper quickly acquiesced, and then launched into an impassioned plea "to save the great sport for the fans." Judge Landis answered:

and American League clubs by the Federals. Incidentally he read a list of what purported to be the salaries, year by year, paid by organized ball clubs to players who since had left its ranks for the Federals. He said that Lee Magee in 1911 had drawn \$1,500, \$2,300 in 1912, \$3.400 in 1913, and \$7,200 in 1914. Joe Tinker's salary, he asserted, reached, \$5,000 in his last year with the Cubs, 1912 and \$10,000 as manager and short-1912, and \$10,000 as manager and short-stop for Cincinnati in 1913. Mordecal Brown, according to Miller's figures, drew \$5,500 in 1908, \$4,100 in 1909, \$4,500 in 1910, \$5,500 in 1911 and \$7,00 in 1912. Even with an injured leg that partially trespectived by the brown drew a salancapacitated him, Brown drew a sala ry of \$4,000 from the Cincinnati club, which he joined the next year, with a promise of a bonus conditional upon

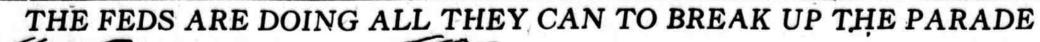
According to Miller, the Federal League's reserve clause, as shown in the affidavit of Umpire Steve Cusack. holds a player for ten seasons, granting him a 5 per cent increase in salary each year, and providing that he must be notified of the exercise of the option by The Killifer case was cited as an in-

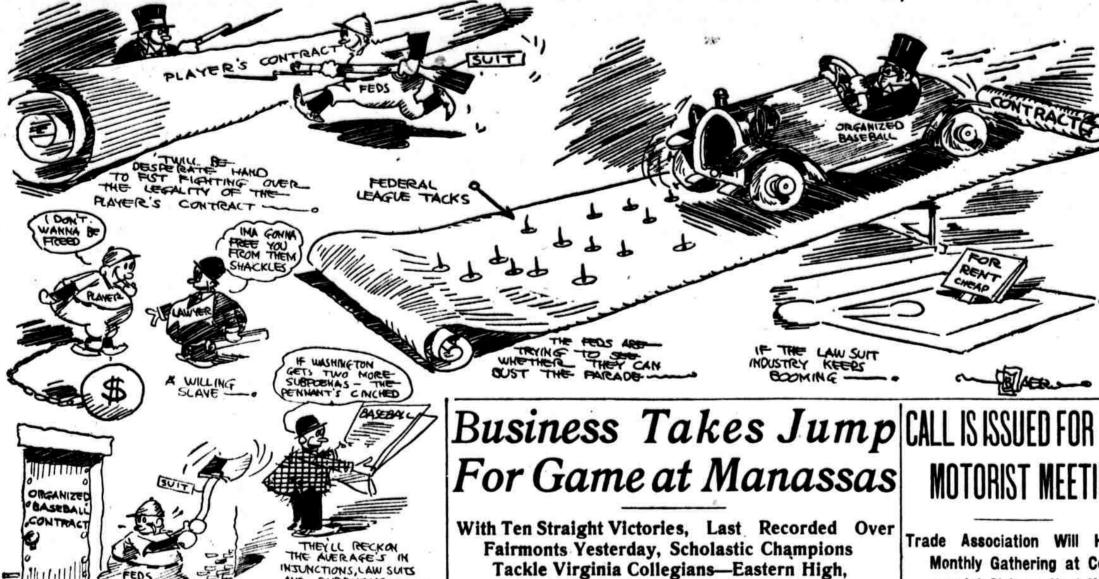
tance where "unclean hands" had been found on the part of the plaintiff and in support of the ten-da yclause, as contained in the organized ball contracts, decisions in the old Lajole case, a suit involving Lillian Russell, and the Marsans case were cited.

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alliance with its present opponents. Hugh Jennings Puts in

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# IF ZINN IS DONE

and then launched into an impassioned plea "to save the great sport for the fans." Judge Landis answered:

"You all understangd—both sides—that a blow to the game of baseball will be regarded by this court as a blow to one of our national institutions."

The clerk had to rap vigorously several times to quiet the murmur of approval the remark elicited.

Federal League officials claimed to be just as well pleased at these little bits of by-play as the organized forces.

George W. Miller, the O. B. lawyer, analyzed the number of alleged raids made last year on the National and American League clubs by the Federals. Incidentally he read a list of what purported to be the salaries, year by year, paid by organized ball clubs to players who since had left its ranks for the Federals. He said that Lec Magee in 1911 had drawn \$1,500, \$2,300 in 1912, \$3,400 in 1913, and \$7,200 in 1914. Joe Tinker's salary, he asserted, reach—the salatimore for only one season.

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# ENTER G. W. U. MEET

Manassas, Va., will send a contingen of high school athletes to the seventh annual indoor track meet of the George Washington University, to be held in Convention Hall February 13. Word to this effect has just been re-September 15 preceding the season in the guestion. He quoted President Gilmore's affidavit regarding the ten-day clause in which the Federal League leader declared it unwise and unbusinesslike to contract with an untried players for a longer time than that.

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spiked shoes will not be permitted on the floor. Officials maintain there will be no need for spikes, as the floor will not be banked.

### Harry Tuthill Again

McGrath in Front.

McGrath's shooting for the First Battery in the Military League put his team shend of Naval Battalion by a 31 to 5 score. Fort Washington was never in the running.

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Besides the actual members of the Palace quint, more than two dozen fans are expected to accompany the local outfit to Martinsburg. Interest in the match is city-wide and friends of the bowlers from almost every one of the thirty-odd leagues are expected to form the cheering section which accompanies the bowlers. The train on which the pinners will depart leaves Union Station at 4:05 p. m., the Baltimore and Ohio route having been chosen.

# MENDELL SETS PACE IN DUCKPIN EVENT

"The inconveniences for which the seventeenth century, is a pastime the seventeenth century, is a pastime in Bowling upon them, in my methory," says Strutt, "was a very popular amusement. In most county towns of any note they are to be found, and some few are still running in the vicinity of the metropolis (London).

"The inconveniences for which the After the first week of competition Callis completes the charmed circle with a total of 1,001 pins to his credit. The terms of this tournament permit "The inconveniences for which the open greens for bowling were necessarily obnoxious, suggested, I presume, the idea of making bowling alleys, which, being covered over, might be used when the weather would not permit the pursuit of the pastime abroad, and therefore they were usually annexed to the residences of the opulent, wherein, if the ladies were not themselves performers, they certainly countenanced the pastime by being spectators; hence the king of Hungary, in the abominable spelling of the time, in an old poem meet. Lehigh wants a little too much money, in the opinion of the Hatchetite authorities, so a counteriproposal has been offered by George Washington, and an answer is expected within a few days.

The University of Pennsylvania, which was very desirous of entering the meet, has deciced not to participate, in view of the ruling of the meet officials that spiked shoes will not be permitted on the floor. Officials maintain there will be no need for spikes, as the floor will not be banked.

the entrants to turn in their high games at the end of each day between January at the end of each day and the end of each day between January at the the entrants to turn in their high games

## Y. M. C. A. Team Will Play

Tiger Trainer, has received a letter from the athlite sutherities at West Point, inviting him to again train the Army footbal team. Tuthill has looked from the himself of the physical welfare of the military academy gridders for four years, and has been a decided success. The result of the physical welfare of the military academy gridders for four years, and has been a decided success. The result of the physical welfare of the military academy gridders for four years, and has been a decided success. The result of the physical welfare of the military academy gridders for four years, and has been a decided success. The result of the physical welfare of the military academy gridders for four years, and has been a decided success. The result of the physical welfare of the military and have been the success of the season. The local states contests of the season. The local states contests of the season in Baltimore and the success of the season in Baltimore and t ward; Hunshe and Nash, center; Hilla-rides and Frederickson, left guard; the means of a small trough, placed Wight and Hinwood, right guard, with a gradual descent from the pins Graduate Yankees—Shaffer left for-ward; Einsley, right forward; Callaway, center; Ford, left guard; Meany, right rubbers.

Western, and Friends Win.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Business High School's undefeated basketball team, with ten straight wins to its credit, is in Manassas. Va., for a game with the Eastern College team today, and will play the Easterners tonight in what is expected to be the supreme test for the Stenographers.

Business High School's undefeated five shots in the basket from free tosses. The Western freehmen defeated the Force School quint by 10 to 9, after some spirited play. Chamber-laine and Meredith, for the Western youngsters, put up a good article of basketball. a game with the Eastern College team today, and will play the Easterners tonight in what is expected to be the supreme test for the Stenographers.

Dr. William B. Hudson is accompanying the team, which is composed of Ray and "Buck" Wise, William Culligan, and Lowry Coe, manager. Business annexed its tenth win yesterday in defeating the Fairmont team by a score of 22 to 18, being hard pressed by the Preparatory Basketball Leaguers.

Eastern College is rated as one of the best of the secondary college teams in Virginia, and is counting upon a win. Business is making no boast of the fact that it will be up against a stiff proposition in meeting the Virginians.

mendable.

Holmes, March, and Klees played well for Cathedral, although they failed to break up the basket shooting of the Western forwards.

A triple header was arranged for the Western players and the second team met that of Cathedral losing by an 11 to 8 score. Loker, for Cathedral, led both teams in basket shooting, and got

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HISTORY OF BOWLING

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pit."

"Strutt further says: 'I have seen in London a pastime called long-bowlins. It was performed in a narrow enclosure, about twenty or thirty yards in length, and at the farther end was placed a square frame, with nine small pins upon it; at these pins the players bowled in succession, and a boy, who stood by the frame to set up the pins that were beat down by the bowl, called out the number, which was placed to the account of the player; and the bowl was returned by the means of a small trough, placed

## MOTORIST MEETING Trade Association Will Hold

Monthly Gathering at Commercial Club on Next Wednesday.

By HARRY WARD, The January meeting of the Automo

bile Trade Association of Washington be held next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Commercial Club. Friends handed the Georgetown Preps a 33 to 14 beating in the Friends' gym. "Gil" King, the Friends' forward, continued his good work, shooting five baskets from the floor and nine goals from the foul line. The Preps were unfamiliar with the small floor and appeared at a disadvantage. De La Verge and Kenning were the best players for the Preps.

A number of matters of particular interest to the members will be brought up for discussion, and Chairman Joseph M. Stoddard has issued an urgent request to all members to attend. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon. Washington was well represented at the Baltimore automobile show this the Preps.

The game between Eastern and Army

and Navy Preps was considerably slower than the Western-St. Alban con-test. Both teams slowed up consider-ably yesterday and failed to play a

ably yesterday and tailed to play a short passing game, throwing wildly at times in an effort to carry the bail down the floor. Twenty-two fouls were called by Referee Beckett and Umpire Obst. This was three less than the number called in the first league game.

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swered two great purposes; it precluded

the necessity for the player to kneel, or stoop exceedingly, when he struck the bowls and accommodated the game to the limits of a chamber.

"Here the pastime is played with eight pins; and the form of these pins is also different, but that might depend

entirely upon the fancy of the mak-ers. One of them, in both cases, is

"The arrangement of the kayle-pins

taller than the rest.

Berks in twenty-four rounds near London. By this bout Pearce, generally known as "The Game Chicken," demonstrated his right to the championship of England. Berks made a game fight, but in the end he had to give in. "Chicken," said the prostrate giant, in his Shropshire dialect, "tha's licked me. I reckon tha is too good for me, laad-But I bear no malice. Gie me thy "Hen" Pearce-he always insisted that he had been christened "Hen," and not Henry, and wrote his name that way-was a Bristol lad, and had his first fight-ing experience in that old hotbed of pugilism. When Belcher retired he called upon Pearce to uphold Bristo the job. The London sports dub-bed him "Chicken," because of his first name, but they soon lengthen-ed this to "Game Chicken." Pearce died at the age of thirty-two, and the ring lost a gentleman as well as a nighter.

a fighter.

1902—Al Weinig stopped Dan Creedon in the second round at Hot Springs, Ark.

1902—Martin Duffy knocked out Tom Wallace in the sixth round at Milwaukee.
1903—Belfield Walcott and Patsy
Sweeney fought eight-round draw at

### Ostergren Signs.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- Fred Ostergren the former Holy Cross athlete, who played with the Boston Americans and with the New England League teams He signed a contract at once.

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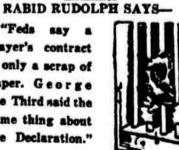
Pat Moran was presented with a chest of silver by his friends. Even if the Phils cop the National League pennant, we don't think Pat will throw out his

The St. Looey Browns' infield has the strength of Gibraltar, and is just | champion Braves before starting the

Roller skating is again coming into vogus, showing that folks will go anywhere rather than to a wrestling match.

An attempt is being made by the devotees of chess to make the game more interesting by playing it in cities about to be bombarded by Zeppelins,

"Feds say a player's contract is only a scrap of paper. George the Third said the same thing about the Declaration."



A Sloug City man bowled a hundred games in nine hours, and yet there are hundreds of squirrels in our parks starving to death.

Carl Morris knocked out George Rodel in the third round, showing that Carl didn't have his mind on the fight.

When a baseball game is stop-ped in the third inning the spec-tators get rain checks. When a boxing match is stopped in the third round all the spectators get is excited.

Trondhjemasfjord is the name of Norwegian steamer, and not Lee Magee's uncle on his father's side.

Clark Griffith again won the 1915 pennant at a recent banquet.

Princeton Coach, Signed for Three Years, Will Pick His Helpers During Next Two

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- J. H. Rush, Princeton's new football coach, has the appointment of five assistant football coaches to make within the next two weeks, but inasmuch as he is not familiar with the qualifications of the i available men, he will go to New York to confer with the Princeton football committee on January 30. At that time the assistants will be decided upon.

While Rush will not divulge the terms of his contract, it is believed that he is engaged for three years, with the privilege of resigning at the end of one year or two years if he does not like the position.

Princeton officials, however, trust they will find a Haughton in Rush, and that he will remain with old Nassau for an indefinite term of years. New York A. C. Swimmers

Hang Up World's Mark NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- A new world's record in the amateur 200-yard relay four-man team swimming was established here by the New York Athletic Club four, which covered the distance in 1 minute 43 2-5 seconds, in competition with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team.

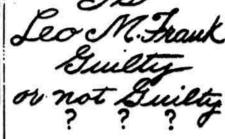
The former record, 1 minute 45 seconds, was set some years ago by a New York A. C. team, of which Charles M. Daniels, holder of many records. The members of the new champion-ship team are Walter Ramme, Harry O'Sullivan, James A. Reilly and Robert Bennett. The New York A. C. won the dual meet, 32 to 15.

### Derrick Gets Hook. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Claude Derrick.

shortstop, has been released to the Lousville American Association club by the Chicago Nationals, it was announced. Derrick agreed to the transfer and has signed a Louisville contract. He goes to the Colonels in exchange for Second Baseman McLarry.

Harvard Gets Him.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Edward Casey, captain of last year's Exeter eleven, has reconsidered his intention of entering Princeton and will matriculate at



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## MINCE PIE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS WILL BE SEEN HERE

to Meet Griffmen in Two Battles in Capital.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- Manager George Stallings has arranged a preliminary chedule of ten games for his world's National League season with the Athletics at Fenway Park, Wednesday, April 14. These games will be played after the club breaks camp at Macon, Ga., and are so arranged that they will not necessitate any hurried jumps. The first opportunity Bostonians will have to see the Braves in action will be on April 12, when they play the Harvard University nine at Fenway Park. On

have to see the Braves in action will be on April 12, when they play the Harvard University nine at Fenway Park. On the following day the Stallings' tribe will tackle another college team, having slated a game with Brown for the Back Bay grounds.

The reguar season's start follows the conflicts with the collegians. The agreement among the owners of the cluus in the National League is that the spring training work starts on March 1. This will put the Braves into Macon the day before, which is Bunday. During the stay at the training camp several games will be arranged with teams in the nearby cities, but all these games will be played at Macon.

While the spring training arrangements have not been completed, still it can be stated that the champions will break camp and play the first game of the exhibition series of the tripnorth at Atlanta on April 3. Two dates are open as yet between Atlanta and Durham, N. C., where the boys play on April 7. These dates will be announced shortly. From Durham the Braves go to Richmond, Va., for a game on April 8, and play the Senators in Washington April 9 and 10. The jump from Washington to Boston will be broken on Sunday, April 11, by an exhibition game at Bridgeport, Conn.

The games at Atlanta are expected to attract considerable attention, for the Braves are great favorites in that Southern city, and the fact that they are now world's champions will give added increst and box office receipts. The date in Durham, N. C., was arranged not only to break the jump but because that city is the home of George Whitted. The Boston National team has not played in Richmond for several years.

The first exhibition game after the opening of the season has been arranged with the champion Providence ciub of the International League at Rocky Point, R. L., April 18.

The training trip exhibition games arranged to date are as follows:

March 28-Atlanta, at Atlanta, Ga.

April 3-Atlanta, at Atlanta, Ga.

April 19-Washington, at Washington.

April 19-Washington, at Fenway Park.

April 19-Washin

### Soldier Boxers Have **Eight Short Battles**

Prof. W. K. Sixsmith's boxing sol-Old Masonic Temple and the instructor was busy keeping the lads from aking the matches too seriously Two rounds served to show the finer points of the manly art.

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Those participating in the exhibitions were R. E. Holzer, N. Sosnowski, T. Farrell, R. Oeksena, L. R. Mongeon, J. F. Callaher, C. B. Carson, Robert L. Cate, W. B. Hanford, Private Girard, Richard S. Pettepher, A. Davidson, George E. Cavano, jr., D. Nasta, James Flynn, and J. F. Kimel.

The work of J. F. Gallaher was especially clever. especially clever.

### K. OF C. TO ROLL

Carroll Council (K. of C.) duckpin team inaugurates a series of games with Baltimore knights at the Fat Men's alleys at 8 p. m. This is the first of an intercity competition among the knights and a return engagement will be arranged later in the season. The duckpin match will be followed by an informal banquet at which will sit the members of the competing teams and a few invited guests.

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